BLACKSBURG.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT AT VARIOUS POINTS IN VIR-

GINIA YESTERDAY.

Distinct at Salem-House Rocked and Windows Rattled-The Experience at Christiansburg-

BLACKSBURG, VA., May 3.-(Special.) At 12:14 P. M. to-day a distinct earthquake shock, lasting four or five seconds, was felt in Blacksburg. Doors and windows rattled, chimneys and walls were shaken, and many people were much Another much lighter shock was felt about 4 o'clock, lasting but a

Snow fell here last night to the depth of one inch, and ice was formed during the night. It was supposed that everything which had escaped the previous frost had now been killed, but, strange to say, on examination it was found that very little damage was done. The snow fell early in the night and protecte: the plants from the succeeding cold. Bald Knob looks like mid-winter.

SALEMS EXPERIENCE.

Very Distinct-Many of the Timid Frightened.

SALEM, VA., May 2.-(Special,)-A remarkably cold wave struck this section Sunday morning, and is still on at this writing. Monday morning the Blue Rilge mountains were snowcapped; to-day at 12 o'clock the mercury registered 50 degrees.

At 12:29 o'clock an earthquake shock was felt in Salem, and although it lasted but a few moments, made houses rock, rattling the glassware on the cupboards, frightening the timid, and causing among others wonder and astonishment. This is the only shock felt here since the Charleston earthquake of 1886.

FOR THIRTY SECONDS. Travelled in a Westerly Direction-Frost Feared.

CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., May 3.-(Special.)-About 12:15 to-day a very distinct earthquake shock was felt here. The vibrations lasted for over thirty seconds, and the wave seemed to travel in a westerly direction. The weather has been unusually cold for the last few days.

Salt Pound mountain is covered with snow, and there was a slight fall here last night. It is clear, and indications are for a disastrous frost to-night.

QUITE SEVERE AT RADFORD. Bricks Thrown from Chimneys-Plastering Falls.

RADFORD, VA., May 3.-(Special.)-At exactly 16 minutes after 12 o'clock to-day two earthquake shocks were felt here, one following the other closely, not more than a second elapsing between the two. and the whole time being eight seconds. Houses were rocked and shaken, bricks thrown from chimneys, plastering fell off, stoves were shaken, and merchants ran out of their houses of business, fear-ing they would fall. It seemed as if the relations with the United States, he conwhole earth were lifted up, rocked, and then settled back. There was no warnonce the shocks came, passing from southeast to northwest. Many did not realize what it was until it had passed, and no little excitement prevailed. An other shake came at 4:19 o'clock this afternoon. Telegrams received here this afternoon tell of the disturbance being general in Southwest Virginia.

WYTHEVILLE SCARED. Largest Houses Were Shaken to Their Foundations.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., May 3.-(Special.) There was no frost here this morning. Quite a snow-storm prevailed throughout this locality the first part of last night. By morning it had all disappeared in the valley, yet the mountains north, east, south, and west of Wytheville were covered with several inches of it. As yet the fruits and early vegetation have Two distinct earthquake shocks were

felt in Wytheville to-uny. The first one was at 12:24, and the second one at 4:17. The first shock was the greatest. lasting something like a half minute. In ran out of their houses, fearing that these would be precipitated to the ground. Some of the largest brick houses in the place were shaken from their very foundations to the roofs. The windowglass and furniture in the houses in different sections of the town shook, rocked, and rattled as though a fearful windstorm was prevailing. The second shock lasted 23 seconds. In point of severity, here since the great shock of July, 183, during which persons were thrown to the ground in Wytheville.

GOOD SHAKE AT ROANOKE,

In Some Houses the Furniture Was

ROANOKE, VA., May 3 .- (Special.) People here were startled to-day by an earthquake shock, which lasted about thirty seconds, and was plainly perceptible in all parts of the city. It began about 12:20 o'clock P. M. with a jarring sensation and a rumbling sound, the West to East, and this was followed immediately by the rattling of windows, shaking of crockery, and in some places ties from all parts of the city and surence, and some say they felt another slight shock about an hour after the first one. Along Campbell avenue, where the shock was most distinctly felt, some of the buildings rocked so that doors were opened and shut. The matter is a subject of general discussion and comment to-night, and many people are relating their experiences in the shock of 1836, when the earthquake was much more

severe than the one felt to-day. The weather here was very cold this morning. Reliable gentlemen who came in from Franklin county to-day report a considerable rainfall there last night about 9 o'clock, when the sky was perfeetly clear, not a cloud being visible anywhere. Whether these meteorclogical conditions were in any way cor nected with the earthquake shock here

The vibrations were sufficient to attract the attention of some of our citizens and cause them to leave their houses. distinct shocks were felt, lasting only

Houses Shook in Bedford City. BEDFORD, CITY, VA. May 3.—(Special.)—At fwenty-five minutes past noon to-day there was a very distinct shock of earthquake of nearly a minute in duration. It was preceded by a roaring. similar to that caused by an approaching railroad train, and the houses shook in

Not Generally Noticeable at Farmville.

the most unmistakable manner.

FARMVILLE, VA., May 3.—(Special.)—
Several persons in Farmville claim to have perceptibly felt an earthquake shock here to-day shortly after 12 o'clock. It lasted but a few seconds, and was not generally noticeable.

A Perceptible Shake at Pulaski. PULASKI, VA., May 3,-(Special.)-Two the other at about 4. No damage was

Harrisonburg Undisturbed. HARRISONBURG, VA., May 3.—(Special.)—Nothing is known or heard of any earthquake here or in this vicinity. No

ROCKY MOUNT, VA. May 3.-(Special.)-No shock of earthquake was felt here to-day, as far as could be ascer-

Not Felt at Lexington. LEXINGTON, VA., May 3.—(Special.)— No one could be found here who had felt an earthquake shock to-day.

Woodstock Not Visited. WOODSTOCK, VA., May 3.-(Special.)-No earthquake was felt here to-day, as

far as can be learned. In North Carolina Also.

WINSTON, N. C., May 3.—(Special.)— A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 2:17 o'clock to-day. It lasted three at 2:17 o'clock to-day. It lasted or four seconds, but did no damage.

GERMANY AND THE DINGLEY BILL. Suggestion in the Reichstag of Re-

prisals Against Us. BERLIN, May 3.-In the Reichstag to day Count von Kanitz, the Agrarian leader, interpellated the government on the subject of the proposed new United States tariff. He said the Dingley bill implied less the increase of American revenue than the expulsion of European imports from American markets, and asked if the government wished to continue the agree-

Continuing. Count von Kanitz remark ed: "The industry most prejudiced is the German sugar trade. We should not exaggerate the consequences to cursely of abrogating the most favored-nation treatment, but we could give a preference to Russian against American petroleum, place obstacles in the way of imports of maize, bacon, hams, sausages, and cotton from the United States, and the government, it is hoped, will take such measures as will tend to the advantage of our industry, commerce, and assiculture."

The interpekation was replied to by Baron Marschall, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, who said he would confin his remarks to the measures of the Im perial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, to counteract the danger threatening German trade, as the United States tariff was

After a historical review of the develop man States, especially that of 1828, with Prussia. The latter has repeatedly been appealed to by both sides as regards its validity and scope, but the matter has never been thoroughly discussed between

the two countries.

Germany, he continued, had frequently obtained recognition of her rights from the United States by virture of the Prussian treaty, for instance in 1831, in connection with the Dingley shipping act. He also recalled the fact that when the United States was on the point of con-cluding a treaty with Spain, granting exceptions from duty on sugar from that the exemption be extended without

elay to Germany. The Minister for Foreign Affairs ther the side of the United States.

right in ascribing all the fluctuations German-American trade to tariff legislation. In the speaker's opinion, "the fitful changes which are peculiarly characteristic of American economic life" have had a greater effect upon trade, "I confess," continued Baron Marschall Characteristic of the content of the confess, continued Baron Marschall Characteristic "I fear that the view

in America is that we have obtained the greater advantages from the That is a mistaken opinion, and if legis lation is taken on that bas's, a disap-pointment will certainly follow. No doubt, we are bound to give the United ed to Austria, and it would be a breach of good faith if, after claiming favored-na tion treatment ourselves, by virtue of a treaty, we suddenly denied our own contention when America asked the same

"The introduction of a general sugar tariff of 40 per cent, in the Wilson act was no breach of the favored-nation right; but a suriax on sugar from bounty-paying States would have been a breach, we immediately protested. The paying States would be immediately protested. The United States admitted the justice of the protest, and President Cleveland called upon Congress to remove the surtax. The House of Representatives acceded, but House of Representatives acceded, but the Senate refused. We have not followed up our protest—first, because the United States admitted legally our contention, and, secondly, because the fearthat our sugar exports to the United States would be adminished have not been realized. We have, however, again protested against the surfax of the Dingprotested against the surtax of the Ding-iey bill, declaring that in the event of its adoption, Germany would have to consider whether she could continue the advantages of American imports, especially

nite resolutions in the present unsettle state of affairs."

Dr. Barth (Radical-Unionist) opposed the proposal of reprisals. After a number of others had spoken

Negro Reception to Buck.

fred E. Buck was given a grand farewel reception at the Imperial Theatre to of the new Minister to Japan gathered to do the Georgia Republican chieftain honor. The affair was one such as has never been witnessed in the State before. was given such a reception by the negroes

Postmasters for Virginia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.-The following pointed in Virginia to-day: Aylett, Mar-cellus Catewood; Ezell, W. N. Rawlings; Herndon, W. D. Sweetzer; Lester Manor, P. F. Souder; Mantapike, R. L. Harper; Rochelle, R. C. Sommers.

BIRMINGHAM, May 3.-At the Olymp

Sensibly Velt at Fineastle.

FINCASTLE, VA. May 3.—(Special.)—
Two slight shocks, supposed to be earthtwo slight shocks, supposed to be earthdid not rise in time.

SEVERAL COLUMNS MOVING TO-WARD PHARSALOS AND VOLO.

GREEK VOICE STILL FOR WAP-

Government Believed to Be Compelled to Take This Course-Pow ers Sald to Have Suggested Peace,

VOLO, May 3.-4:20 P. M.-A majority of the inhabitants have migrated from this port to Athens, and the Island of Euboea. The town is calmer, owing to the arrival of the Greek squadron and French, British, and Italian warships. Two hundred French sallors are patrolling the streets, in order to reassure the inhabitants.

The Greek Treasury of Thessaly, comprising 100 chests of money, which has been lying at the French consulate, was transported on board a Greek warship today, to be conveyed to Athens.

The Turks are approaching in the direction of Velestino, where 18,000 Greeks are encamped and skilfully entrenched. A detachment of Evzenes is guarding the railroad station here.

SITUATION IN EPIRUS. LONDON, May 3.-A special dispatch from Janina, Epirus, says: "After travelling 200 miles across the country, I found the greatest loyalty to the Sultan and hatred of the Greeks everywhere. The Greek prisoners are bitter at the conduct of their officers. They are well treated by the Turks. "Seventy wounded Turks and twenty-

two Greeks are in the hospitals here. "The sanitation infirmary is excellent. There are only 411 sick men."

WHAT DOES TURKEY PROPOSE? ATHENS, May 3.-Colonel Tosamedos. Minister of War, and M. Theotokis, Minister of the Interior, are said to be favorably impressed with the situation at Pharsalos, both as respects the position of the troops and the plan of defence.

Rumors conflict materially as to the diplomatic attitude of Turkey, According to one report, Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander in Thessaly, has asked an armistice of five days; according asked an armistice of two days; according to another, an armistice already exists by the tacit acquiescence of both com-manders, while a third story describes Edhem Pasha as only awaiting reinforce-

ments for an attack upon Pharsalos, to be followed by an attack upon Volo.

It is also said to be probable that Admiral Tamatelle is preparing to prevent a possible attempt of the Turks to seize Volo by the coast roads. SERIOUS GREEK MISTAKE. LONDON, May 3.—The correspondents of the Daily Mail at Arta, will say o-morrow: "One of the worst mistakes

the Greeks have made has been the casual and intermittent character of the attack upon Prevesa. Its capture was essential, if the Greeks meant business in Epirus. To capture so strong a place by the means adopted was quite impossible, and now the opportunity is lost "instead of desultory firing, which en-abled the Turks to repair damage about as fast as it was done, the town should have been attacked with determination by

Arta is now deserted, its wretched in habitants living in the fields behind the town, and many of them being on the verge of starvation. Nothing in the way of food is procurable, except a scanty and uncertain supply of bread. The women and children are suffering pittably with cold and hunger, and to this torture is added the dread of a Turkish attack at any moment."

COLONEL VASSOS RECALLED. ATHENS, May 3.—The Greek Govern-nent has recalled Colonel Vassos from Trete. He is replaced in command of the

breek forces in the island by Colonel

WAR TO CONTINUE. LONDON, May 3.—The chief points of interest in the situation to-night are: First, that the decision of the Ministers who, have returned from the Greek trontier seems to be in favor of a continuance of the war; and second, that lighting continued almost incessantly at Velestino from last Tuesday until Sunlay, with the result that General Smo-enski has been prevented from actually ssuming his new duties as chief of staff. as a further result, the Greeks at Velesas a further result, the dream at vectorino have managed to retain their positions, but they are too much fatigued to follow up their success. Altogether fourteen officers have been recalled from Crete, to be sent on to Thessaly, and also as a proof of the intention of the new Cabinet to continue the war. The movement is actuated by necessity; the best officers are being sent to ront, nor is there any intention yet dis-layed to evacuate Crete.

TURKISH ARMY ADVANCING. The Turkish army is advancing in three columns on Pharsalos, while an additional column is advancing in the direction of Volo. As the Volo column could easily ake Velestino in the rear, the Greek poction is very precarious. This probably explains the presence of General Smo-enski there, as it was natural to expect alm to go to Pharsalos to assume the an inevitable retreat by the Greeks on

The diplomatic situation continues obcure, with a constant interchange of ispatches between the European Cabinets and an incessant interviewing of Min-

OVERTURES FROM POWERS. ATHENS, May 3.-It is said here, on ood authority, that the Powers have

nade overtures to Greece on the subject of peace, but that the government delines to invoke the meditation of Europe. The King has decided to remain ere for the present. CRISIS AT HAND. ATHENS, May 3.—The Cabinet remaind in council from midnight Sunday ntil after 7 o'clock this morning. It is vident that a crisis approaches.

ANTI-ROYAL DEMONSTRATION. LONDON, May 3.-The Athens corres-ondent of the Standard will say tomorrow that on Sunday a crowd, summoned by the ringing of church-bells, proceeded to the residence of Crown Prince Constantine, in Achaia, seized the arms of the royal guard, smashed the furniture, and burned all the papers they could lay their hands on.

DR. WILKINS TO YOUNG BAPTISTS. He Delivers an Interesting Address

meeting at the Second church last night to welcome Dr. Frank L. Wilkins, late general secretary of this influential ormim. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was a most interesting one.

Mr. H. W. Cottrell, president of the City Union, presided, and Mr. J. Gariand Pollard, in a few appropriate sentences, welcomed Dr. Wilkins, who made a most entertaining and instructive address, which dealt largely with the history of the Baptist denomination. Dr. Wilkins referred to the noble Christian men who were recognized as the founders of several other denominations, and said the Baptists, unlike these, did not trace their origin to any man. He quoted recognized authorities to show that there were Baptists, unlike these, did not trace their origin to any man. He quoted recognized authorities to show that there were Baptists before the Reformation, and even as far back as the third century of the Christian era. In this connection he

gave a very interesting review of the progress made and the contests waged by Christians in the first three centuries after the days of the apostles. He said he believed the Baptists were on the true basis of orthodoxy, and while they had less form and ceremony, they were so uniform in their faith, which was sound. Dr. Wilkins expressed great pleasure at being in Virginia, paid a high tribute to the Baptists of the South for their devetion to principle and duty, and closed with a few words of congratulation and cheer for the hosts of young Baptists in this fair land. At the conclusion of his address he shook hands with many of those present.

MARTHA WASHINGTON BAZAAR.

It Was Opened Under Auspicious Circumstances Last Night,

The Martha Washington bazaar was safully inaugurated at the Regimental Armory last night.
The booths, which occupy the four sides

of the large drill hall, have been designed with admiral pictorial effect, and the many-hued draperies, which have been artistically manipulated, provide a feast of color for the eye.

The hall was crowded last night, and the scene presented by the pretty assistants dressed in dainty costumes after the Colonial period, with the background of red and white and blue, provided by the stalls, relieved by the more sombre hues of the civilian dress, was very striking. Donations for the bazaar have been received from about 500 different sources, and the tables are loaded with all manner of useful and attractive articles.

Three votings contests are in progressthe portrait of Elshop Van de Vyver, which will be voted to the most popular Catholic society; a torch, to be voted to the most popular engineer, and a doll, to be voted to the most popular little girl.

The bazaar will continue for two weeks. of the large drill hall, have been designed

Revival at Broad-Street Church.

The service rendered by Rev. George H. Wiley in the revival work conducted in the Broad-Street congregation on the Sabbath-day will iong be remembered, commencing with a sermon to the Sunday school at 10 o'clock the work was transferred to the audience-room, and at 11 A. M. a large assembly listened to the second discourse about certain "Perilous Times" predicted in the Word of God. At 8 P. M. the speaker was at his best, and delivered a most impressive and powerful appeal to the unsaved, attesting the value of every Gospel warning by the result of a life misspent, inasmuch as "the wages of sin is death."

a life misspent, inasmuch as the wages of sin is death."

Last night Mr. Wiley preached to another large audience upon the words of King Solomon—"There is a way that reemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is the way of death." A deep and lasting impression was made. The song service conducted by the Epworth League was very helpful to the work.

This morning Mr. Wiley will conduct a Bible reading at 11 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans' Meeting.

A well-attended meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was held last night at Lee-Camp Hall, Lieutenant W. R. Walden presiding. The camp decided to turn out with the Oakwood-Memorial Association on Monday next.

Messrs. W. H. Thompson (Superintendent of Fire-Alarm) and James T. Disney were elected members of the camp. Applications of Messrs. C. H. Jones and W. T. Walker were received and referred to proper committees. Dr. J. M. Winfree, Dr. G. W. Jones, and Mr. H. L. Watkins were initiated.

The Cineograph Shows the Big Fight.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight was The Corbett-Fizzimmons fight was in part reproduced at the Academy last night by the American Cineograph Company. The pictures represented about half of each of the fourteen rounds, and shows the knock-out blow with Corbett's back to the audience. There was a large attendance, and the pictures were liberally applauded. The same pictures will be given again to-day at matinee and evening performances.

Must Not Enlist Soldiers for Greece.

Assistant-District-Attorney Wellford has written a letter to Mr. J. V. Starke warning him against enlisting men for the Greek army, as had been announced in one of the city papers that he proposed doing, and calling his attention to the statute, which imposes a very heavy penaity. Mr. Weilford was assured that it was not proposed to enlist men, and that the published statement was errone-ous.

A Lower Death Rate.

of deaths in Richmond to have been 98-48 white and 50 colored. The annual rate of mortality per 1,000 is: White, 10.21; colored, 12.73. Average, 11.25. The rate in April was much lower than in March, when there were 151 deaths-68 white and

Governor O'Ferrall did not return to city last night, as expected. sent a telegram yesterday to his private ecretary, Mr. Chesterman, stating that

Mr. George Ives Is Very Ill. Mr. George Ives, the well-known saloon-keeper, has been taken to the Virgina Hospital, where he now lies in a despe-rately ill condition. It is not thought

ARCHITECT AIKEN TO GO. His Resignation Asked For by Sec-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.-The

resignation of William Aiken, Supervisng Architect of the Treasury, has been asked for by Secretary Gage. This request has been anticipated for a week or more. Although no official statement in regard to the matter has yet been made by the Secretary of the Treasury, it has been known that Mr. Aiken's work had not been altogether satisfactory to Mr. Gage, and hence his determination to Gage, and hence his determination to make a change. Mr. Aiken is comparatively a young man, and, it is alleged, has not had sufficient experience in his profession to justify his retention in an office that should be filled only by men of the highest standing and widest experience as architects and builders. Who will succeed Mr. Alken is not known. The place is now under civil service rules, but it is believed that the Civil Service Commission would readily agree to some modiission would readily agree to some modmission would be regulations with respect to it. Mr. Aiken declined to-day to make any statement in regard to the matter. The compensation of the government arhitect is \$1,500 per annum.

FAILURE OF FOUNDRYMEN.

Sugar Enterprise. MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 3.-Richter

& Song, foundry and machine-shops made a voluntary assignment this afternoon to F. H. Magdeburg. The bond is in the sum of \$150,000. They were the original promoters of the beet-sugar en-terprise at Menominee Falls, which falled Saturday. They put money into the sugar plant, and also supiled some of the ma-

BLUEBIRDS BEATEN.

NORFOLK PROVED DECIDEDLY TOO MUCH FOR THEM.

NEW PITCHER'S PERFORMANCE.

Longest Hit Ever Made on the Grounds - Other Features - Rain Prevents All the Other Games of

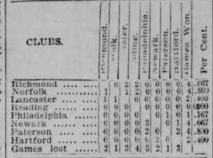
Newark-Philadelphia-Rain. Richmond at Norfolk. Hartford at Reading. Paterson at Lancaster.

Newark at Philadelphia.

Paterson-Laneaster-Rain.

Richmond, 5; Norfolk, 11.

Reading-Hartford-Rain.



Professor Leever and his aviary of performing Bluebirds gave an exhibition on the Norfolk grounds to-day, and the Professor's reputation as a demonstrator of tangents, hypothenuses, and rightangled triangles suffered sadly at the hands of the Norfolk class, to whom he propounded his propositions. The Proassistants gave him very poor support. Norfolk gained two marks of merit in their first. Shaffer went to first base on a fielder's choice, gained second on an error of Wells's, and toddled home ahead of Weddige, who solved one of Leever's spheroidac propositions for a long one over left-field fence.

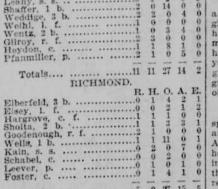
Pfanmiller's offerings were not satisfactory to the Bluebirds for the first four innings, consequently they failed to connect until their fifth, when Goodenough hit, went to third on Foster's hit, and scored on Leever's two-bagger. Norfolk scored again in the sixth on a hit by Gilroy and Heydon and Pfan-

In their sixth the Bluebirds pinched off two more. Hargrove reached first on four bad ones, and scored on a beauty by Wells, which landed Jake on second bag. Kain wrenched off Pfanmiller's

Up to this time Leever had pitched a superb game, but in Norfolk's seventh he met his fate. Shaffer got first on a fumble by Sholta, Weddige bunted and beat it out, and while Leever was gathering his wits Shaffer stole third and Wed. beat it out, and while Leever was gaineding his wits Shaffer stole third and Weddige second. Jack Wentz struck out. Gliroy solved a puzzler and lifted it clean over left-field fence for a home run and Mrs. Martha Ann Tanner, relict of Mr. Charles H. Tanner, who in years gone by was one of Richmond's best known merchants, died at her residence, No. 701 west Main street, at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening. Mrs. Tanner was paralyzed on the 14th of December last, and gradually sank until death claimed her. She was 72 years of age, and leaves three mons, three daugh. houses on Chapel street. Leahy hit for two bags, but died on second, Shaffer going out to Sholta.

All things considered, Leever demon-

started his ability early in the game a pitcher, though his support was really ragged at times, the catastrophe of the seventh being the only blot on h's other-wise clever work. The features of the game were the hitting of Weddige, Gil-roy, and Heydon. Attendance, 2,000.



minutes.

Jake Wells signed a new outfielder today in the person of Goodenough, an outfielder last year with Buffalo in the
Eastern League. Goodenough has a butting average of 303 and a fielding average
of 925, and in to-day's game gave evidence of being a fast man.

Three Games Postponed PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 3.—(Special)—Hartford at Reading; Faterson a Lancaster, and Newark at Philadelphia-all postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL. Game at Washington Forfeited to

WASHINGTON, May 3.-It was a sore band of reoters who left the grounds after to-day's game. The field was very wet, and the cold weather threatened Score:
Washington
New York
Batteries: Mercer, Swain, and Farrell;
Seymour and Warner. Umpire—Lynch.
Time of game, 1 hour and 8 minutes.

SOX COULDN'T HIT. CLEVELAND, May 3.—Cleveland put up an almost faultless game, despite the fact that Childs and McAleer were disabled, and could not play. Sockalexis found in Breitenstein a pitcher he could not hit.

PRETTY CONTEST THROUGHOUT.

Donovan, when he came to the bat, was made the recipient of several heautiful presents from admirers. The game was a pretty one throughout. Killen broke the season's record for striking men out, putting eight of his opponents to shame. Score:

Pittsburg03021100°-710 1
Louisville000000130-4 8 4
Batteries: Killen and Sugden; Frazer and Wilson.

Umpire-Sheridan. Time, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

GROUNDS TOO WET.

GROUNDS TOO WET. CHICAGO, May 3.—The opening game was postponed on account of wet grounds and cold weather.

TWO GAMES TO-MORROW. BOSTON, May 3.—The Boston-Philadel-phia game was postponed on account of wet grounds. Two games will be played on Wednesday.

CLOSELY PLAYED GAME.



A TALK ON THE WAR.

Major Hotchkiss's Address Before the Hollywood Association.

The Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Asociation, the oldest organization of its kind in America, and an association of noble women, whose privilege it is to keep fresh the memories of the dead soldiers of the Confederacy, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary yesterday in fitting manner.

The annual meeting was held at noon, when the officers were re-elected, and at night at Lee Camp Hall a most interesting mass-meeting was held and an address was delivered by Major Jed. Hotchkiss, a member of the staff of Stonewall Jackson.

A large crowd was in attendance, and Major Hotchkiss was given the undi-

A large crowd was in attendance, and Major Hotchkiss was given the undi-vided attention of the assemblage du-ring the hour and a half that he spoke. Mr. Joseph Bryan, presided, and introduced the Webb Quartette, who very sweetly sang two selections. Mr. Bryan then read the annual report of the association, which was adopted at the meeting held at noon. The report gave a review of the work done by the association during the past year, and showed the organization to be in a most flourishing condition with a largely increased membership.

membership.

The quartette sang another selection when the reading of this report was concluded, and after this rendition Mr. Bryan introduced Major Hotenkiss. In by Wells, which landed Jake on second bag. Kain wrenched off Pfanmiller's dreamy curves, which sent Wels over the rubber and Kain to second. The Duke of Fulton ended the inning by hitting to Weddige.

Up to this time Leever had pitched a superb game, but in Norfoik's seventh and in highly companisation of securing each year some warrior to talk to them, and in highly companisation preand in highly encomiastic terms pre-sented the speaker of the evening. MAJOR HOTCHKISS'S ADDRESS.

Major Hotchkiss was loudly applauded when he arcse, and as soon as quiet was restored he began his talk, which, instead of being a set speech, was largely reminiscent. He told of how he had dismissed the school he was then teaching in the Valley of Virging when began, he said, as topographical engineer, and was assigned to duty on Jackson's staff at Hich Mountain. One of his first fights, he said, was with Mc Clelian's army, and he interestingly told of how Rosecrans surrounded his com-mand and gave them a hot time. He described how the southern lads had es-caped from the hole they had gotten into and told two or three amusing incidents in connection therewith. He spoke of the men who had laid down their lives

Major Hotchkiss at this juncture paid a sweet tribute to General Lee, and spoke glowingly of Alieghany Johnson, telling humorously how he refused to order his men forward, until a shell burst beneath velled, as he touched the earth, the sin gle word, "Charge," which order, thus given, was promptly and successfully STEELE'S VOW FULFILLED.

Following Jackson down the Valley, the peaker sketched briefly fils campaign, speaker sketched briefly his campaign, and then heaped praise upon Turner Ashby, the brave commander of Jackson's horse artillery, telling several interesting personal incidents connected with that young hero. Major Hotchkiss then referred to the battle of Kennstown, and referred to the battle of Kernstown, and told an interesting story connected with James C. Shields, who commanded the Union army in that fight. Some years before the war, the speaker related, a sword was given Shields by the State of Virginia for valorous service in the Mexican war. When he accepted it, Shields held it aloft and exclaimed, "May my right arm be shuttered if I ever raise this sword except in defence of Virginia." sword except in defence of Virginia."

A just Providence at Kernstown carried this out for him." said Major Hotch-kiss, "for in that, his first fight against the State, his right arm was shattered, and it never again raised a sword."

Major Hotchkiss, in a most humorous manner, described the first appearance of Dr. Dabney, Jackson's adjutant-general, and told how he had made a strenum to discipline Stoneous but futile attempt to discipline Stone-

HEROISM OF THE WOMEN. Some time was spent by the speaker in dwelling upon Jackson's wonderful in dwelling upon Jackson's wonderful strategic movements, and then he told of the heroism of the women of the Valley. One Jady in particular, he said, sat on a battle-field all night holding the head of a wounded Confederate soldier in her lap, because the surgeon had said that "if that head were laid down the soldier would die." The heroism of the ladies of Winchester was touched upon, and Major Hotchkiss told of how they had fought, unaided by men, the fires started by the northern troops with a view to burning the town and destroying started by the northern troops with a view to burning the town and destroying the ammunition they had stored there. In concluding his address Major Hotch-kiss said: "We are not teaching history right here. Take the boys to the bartefields around them. You may teach them the Grecian stories, but let them look upon the scenes of our battles. Let them know that here stood Lee, there stood Jackson, and teach them the story of know that here stood Lee, there stood Jackson, and teach them the story of Lee's great campaigns. That is the history they should know. The world never saw a grander army than that of the Army of Northern Virginia. The glory of the Confederacy is not lost, but carried to the heavens and placed among the stars as a new constellation of g'ory." Major Hotchkiss was liberally applauded when he took his seat, and Mr. Bryan when he took his seat, and Mr. Bryan extended the thanks of the ladies to him,

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, May 1.—
(Special.)—Cofonel John S. Mosby has
passed a quiet day, is doing well, and appears better than he has been since the
accident occurred. His physician—Dr.
Nelson—states to-night that he is very
much encouraged about the condition of
Colonel Mosby; that he is very hopeful,
and feels that he will probably fully recover.

MILLIONS IN ASHES

A GREAT PIRE IN THE CITY PITTSBURG.

ONE FIREMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Money Loss, \$3,500,000-Insurance

PITTSBURG, May 3 .- The origin of fire which destroyed 13,500,000 worth of merchandise and other property last night is a mystery. The flames broke out about midnight in the wholesale grocery be ing of T. C. Jenkins & Co., and burned with great fury until 4 o'clock this morn ing. The insurance will probably ame to \$1,500,006. The burned section extends from Fifth street to Cecil alley, on Pe sylvania avenue, and from Cecii alley to

Fifth street on Liberty street, covering an area of seven acres. One fireman was killed and a number were injured by falling walls. The dead man was George Atkins, of No. 5 Engine Company. The injured are: Elmer Croko, of No. 7 Engine Company, struck on the head by faffing bricks; Michael Daly, No. 7 Engine Company, cut and bruised and arm broken by falling are lamp; Robert Badger, No. 4 Engine Company, ankle broken; George Meekin, No. 7 Engine Company, struck by falling bricks and cut and bruised. The injured men will

all recover.

The fire completely destroyed two of The fire completely destroyed two of the greatest mercuntile houses of Pitts-burg—the wholesale grocery establish-ment of Thomas C. Jenkins, and the re-tail store of Joseph Horne & Co. About 200 insurance companies, scattered all over the country, held policies on the stock

There will be a called meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution at the rooms of the Loan Exhibition, 609 cais Franklin street, at 8.30 o'clock this evening, to hear the report of President Charles U. Williams, as delegate to the national congress of the society. Captain Williams has much of interest to report, and it has been thought that having the meeting at the Loan Exhibition would enable the Sons to show to the ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution their appreciation of the many courtesies received from them, and of the beautiful and interesting exhibition. It is urgently requested that every member of the Sons of the American Revolution be present, and, when possible, bring others with him. The usual admission fee will, of course, be charged. Sons of the American Revolution.

Sympathy for Colonel Mosby.

There was a well-attenced session of Pickett Camp last night. Commander W. T. Woody called the camp to order and Captain G. G. Rosser was initiated into the membership. The members of the camp were requested to turn out on next Monday afternoon to attend the memorial exercises at Oakwood Cemetery. They are to meet at St. John's church.

Resolutions of sympathy with Colone Mosby in his serious affliction were passed, and a sincere desire for his speedy restoration expressed.

No meeting will be held on the evening of May 10th. Sympathy for Colonel Mosby.

"Land of the Sky." The Tennessee Centennial Exposition at Nashville has opened its gates to the world, and theusands of people who have been looking forward to this occasion with expectancy will daily augment the already immense throng at Nashville.

The Southern railway, appreciating the through-car arrangements, has inaugurated a through sleeper to run from Norfolk to Nashville via Raleigh, Greens boro', Salisbury, Asheville C'Land of the Sky''), and Chattanooga. Leaving Richmond 12 noon, connections are made with this sleeper at Greensboro' or Salisbury, and with only one night on the road after leaving Richmond, Nashville is reached the next day at 1:50 P. M.-little over twenty-four hours' ride, which is by seve-

ral hours the quickest route.
This, with the through sleeper the Southern has been running for some time between New York and Nashville via Danville, Salisbury, and "Land-of-thevia Danville, Salisbury, and Landou and be made at Salisbury by leaving Richmond 2 A. M. (sleeper open for occupancy 9:30 P. M.), arriving in Nashville the following morning 6:45, gives the Southern a double daily through-car service, with connections from Richmond and allower the state of the state of

jacent cities to Nashville.

The following rates will apply Richmond to Nashville via Southern railway: \$26.25 tickets sold daily, final limit November 7, 1897; \$19.25 sold daily, limited to twenty days from date of sale; \$16 sold Tuesdays and Thursday each week, final limit ten days from date of sale.

when we haven't something to interest the public. New Books by ropular authors, feading sellers in the market at special prices. Large line of Stand-ard Books, in paper, 25c., our price, 10c. HUNTER & CO., 629 east Broad.

Flowers and Plants at Auction.

Spring Flowers and Plants at Auction-Sale Prices, No. 215 east Broad street.

said the physician, a Beverage and a Medicine, when he prescribed Colonial Water for those horrid twin diseases—viz., indigestion and constitution, accompanied by PERSISTENT Nausea. No. 21

Are you looking for Plants to put in your yard? If so, the place to go is HARVEY & CO.'S, No. 5 west Broad street.

Special attention of those desiring new investments is called to the prepaid stock of the United Banking and Building Company. This stock is sold at \$50 per share, the par or maturity value of which is \$100. Upon the cost of this stock a cash dividend of 6 per cent, per annum is paid until maturity, when the holder will be entitled to receive \$100 per share. For further information apply at the office of the company, \$21 cast Mala street.

No. 5 west Broad street, have a large collection of Bedding Plants, embracing everything in that line. Go and see them:

CLOUDY Cast for Tuesday:
For Virginia—Partly cloudy weather; slightly warmer; westerly winds.
For North Carolina—Partly cloudy weather; possibly showers near the coast, northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMON
YESTERDAY was cooler and par
cloudy, with clearing skies at night.
State of thermometer: